MAKE HASTE AND INSURE YOUR GAEL WITH PAYMENT

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

LEND AN EAR AND AN EYE TO AUDITIONS MONDAY

Vol. XXXIV | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 22, 1937 | Issued Weekly | Number 17

LOCAL AUDITION FOR CALIFORNIA HOUR MONDAY

Large Turnout For Audition Announced By Alioto

The audition for the California's Hour of January 31 will be held here at Saint Mary's Monday afternoon.

A musical parady on the life of a Saint Mary's student will be an outstanding feature. It was conceived and written by Joe Alioto, student head and Jimmy McHugh, sophomore. The latter wrote and compiled the music.

The competition has been keen among the soloists. Marty Kordick, senior; Bob Mark, campus poet, and Jim Brady, freshman, have been working hard for the chance to go.

There is more talent found in Vail's quartet, McHugh, Brady and Mark; John Soares and Hurd Booth will play a piano composition; the Alston brothers, day students, will play a musical instrument duet.

Others who will try to win recognition are: Walton Goldman, pianist; John Ryan, cello solo; Dan O'Hara, pianist; Manuel Perry, singer, and still those who have yet to sign up with the auditioner.

The parady presents a story of the students in the class room, at a football game, at their religious duties, love and finally graduation. McHugh introduces a popular love song and a new alma mater while Alioto styles a new lyric and conception of a modern parady.

Joe Alioto, who is the director of the program to be auditioned, announced that the competition is still open and encouraged all who have any ability to enter the present list as a contestant.

EX COUNCIL VERY LIBERAL AT FIRST SESSION OF YEAR

In the opening session of the new semester held last Wednesday afternoon, the Ex-Council established itself as a very generous body when faced by pleas for financial aid.

Rather than say no and break the hearts and pocketbooks of the individuals, the members of the governing body handed out the money freely and without a murmur, the first gift of $10 going to Carl Schuck for some incidental expenses incurred by his debaters during the past month or two. Not to be outdone by the former debate manager, Richard Vail, president of the Economics Association, came forward and carefully made a "aposterori" and post-hoc" request for funds to compensate a loss suffered on the recent trip to the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Vail was presented with $8.50 as a result of his pleadings.

Hi-Ho Pleads

Noting the mood of the ex council John (Hi-Ho) Kenny, head yell leader, then arose and nonchalantly petitioned the body for the meager sum of $11.94, explaining that number of rally caps were lost during the football season and he wished to replace them. Kenny, however, condescended to grant the council a concession and stated that if the

(Continued from Page 4)

Bro. Edward Talks For Santa Rosa KC

Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, last Tuesday evening attended as principal speaker, a meeting of 150 members of the organization representing councils from San Rafael to Eureka at Saint Rose's Parochial Hall, Santa Rosa.

Lewis DeCastle, grand knight of the Santa Rosa council, presided over the meeting which was preceded by a dinner and followed by a program of entertainment. Brother Edward used as the theme for his talk, "The Knights of Columbus and Catholic Action."

Brother Edward returned to the campus Wednesday afternoon.

Final Arrangements For Junior Prom Being Made

With the selection of the Fairmont Hotel as the site, plans for the Junior Prom entered their final stages of completion this week. The Terrace Room of the San Francisco hotel was chosen by the Junior class at a meeting on Monday with only one dissenting voice.

At the present time many prominent orchestras are under consideration, although up to now no definite selection has been made. At the class meeting last Wednesday noon, a number of bands were suggested by various juniors, and these have been referred to the committee in charge to decide which one should be chosen to play for the affair.

Will Be Outstanding

"This Prom," class president Orth stated, "will be the best this campus has ever seen. I know that this has been said before, but this year, to be different, we're going to make it a reality. We feel that with the site and favors being what they are, we can't miss."

The appointment of Joe Hurley as chairman of the Prom was also made known, and a committee to act with him was selected. Those acting with Hurley in completing the plans are: William P. Bourne, Charles Noble, Edward LaBerge, and Willis Buck.

The other detail not yet arranged Hurley announced, was the selection of favors. Several ideas have been submitted, he stated further, but as yet no definite action has been taken.

"We plan to decide on these before the week is over," Hurley stated, "and they will be fully in keeping with past Prom traditions. The class has decided to have the best and you have my assurance that they will be."

Bids will be on sale at $2.50 apiece Friday noon, and can be purchased from members of the committee, or any member of the junior class.

BRICK PILE WILL BE EDITED SOON

Editorial Staff Plans to Have Book on Campus Early In February

"The second issue of The Brick Pile, student literary magazine, will appear on the campus in the first week of February," stated Frank Martin, editor of the magazine, in a special interview with a Collegian staff reporter

"The enthusiastic approval accorded our first edition has encouraged the staff immensely," continued Martin. "We intend to expand the aims and versatlitiy of the magazine to produce, if possible, a second Brick Pile that will be superior even to the first."

Among the contributors to this issue will be several new men, including James McHugh, William Bourne, Brother Bartholomew and possibly, Joe Carey. Features continued from the last issue include Bill Simon's journal of a European tour, and the "We Recommend for Chinese Torture," article, this time edited by Wyman Riley.

In addition, there will be stories, essays, poems and satires by such previous contributors as Glackin, Alioto, Jack Reilly, Schuck, Baca, and Kirkham. With a lineup like this, the editors hope to strike a high note of esthetic appeal for those interested in student literary efforts.

According to Joe L. Alioto, finance editor, the first Brick Pile did surprisingly well financially. "We had expected to cover approximately half the expense of the initial issue. Actually, sales of copies totaled up to almost 400 copies, enabling us to take care of three-fourths of the publication expense."

Carl Schuck, advertising manager of the publication, has secured an advertisement from the Chesterfield Cigarette Company to grace the back cover of the next issue. This will help to defray over half the total cost of publication.

Photography For Gael Completed

All Group Pictures Taken During Past Week

With the completion of most of the group pictures and all of the portraits by Coleman Studios of Oakland, photography for the 1937 GAEL was virtually completed yesterday afternoon which marked the end of one of the major phases of work on the 1937 GAEL, according to Lawrence Mana, editor.

Over fifteen group pictures were shot yesterday afternoon under the direction of Frank Colbourne, Jr., of Coleman Studios and the section to include these pictures promises to give a true portrayal of real campus life at Saint Mary's.

"With the photography for the GAEL completed, we must now turn our attention to the other phases of GAEL work," Lawrence Mana stated. "While sales were definitely good at the beginning of the first semester, at the present time there has been a lagging behind on the part of many students.

"But until the sales are 100 per cent our drive will not be considered a success, and we will continue to exert the utmost pressure towards this goal."

(Continued on Page 4)

President Starts Tour Of State In New Student Drive

Starting a personal contact tour in connection with the new student campaign, Brother Albert, president of the college, will leave the campus on Wednesday for an extended tour through Northern California.

While in the northern half of the state Brother Albert will make his headquarters in Sacramento. On the trip the president will contact the various district leaders who have been appointed and will confer with them on the strategy to be pursued in the drive. The conferences have been arranged through the secretary of the Alumni Association.

After the completion of the northern jaunt, Brother Albert will repeat the same process in the southern half of the state, using Los Angeles as his headquarters. In between the northern and southern trips, he will make contacts with district leaders in San Francisco and the East Bay.

District Leaders to Be Guests

The progress of the campaign will be judged at a meeting to be held during February, at which time the district leaders will be the guests of Brother Albert at a dinner.

While Brother Albert is on the trip the campaign will be continued from campus headquarters in the form of letters to prospective students. Brother Vantasian, who is in charge of this phase of the work reports that several hundred letters have been sent and that many replies have been received.

Following is a list of the district leaders that have been appointed:

Angelo Agius, Petaluma; T. E. Allison, Riverside; Richard Anderson, Chico; Carl Bates, Ventura; George Bertain, Napa; Gene Boyle, Vallejo; Victor Breslin, Santa Barbara; J. Cadenasso, Martinez; William Cagney, San Juan Batista; Kenneth Cajacob, Colusa.

J. J. Connelly, San Jose; Joseph Connolly, Berkeley; Edeard de Rocca, San Diego; Clarence Dowdell, Alameda; Joseph Franey, Bakersfield; Louis Fugazi, Lodi; Terrence Halloran, Santa Ana; Hilary Hayden, San Rafael; Everett Hertweck, Fresno; William Hobin, Stockton; Philip Holmes, Yuba City; Louis Johnson, Ukiah; Matthew La Bru-

(Continued on Page 5)

Elevated

Brother Josephus, who this week was appointed Acting Secretary-Treasurer of the college board of trustees. (Story on Page 5.)

Community Director Will Be Named Soon

In order that he may devote his undivided attention to the new student drive and to academic problems, Brother Albert will shortly be relieved of his duties as director of the community, the president announced last night.

While the name of the new director has not yet been disclosed by Brother Jasper, provincial of the San Francisco province of the Brothers, it was indicated that the appointment would be announced early next week.

Although somewhat of an innovation at the college, the practice of having a man other than the head of the institution as director of the community, it is common in other parts of the globe, particularly in Europe.

Mayor of S. M.: * * * * All the Protestant * * * * List Churches

Into the hands of Collegian authorities this week came, by devious and divers ways, a strange communication advertising itself as coming from a publishing company of Dayton, Ohio, and addressed to, of all people, the "Mayor of St. Mary's."

Doubting that the letter was meant for that quaint character who is humorously known as the "Mayor of Moraga," the staff took the liberty of opening it. Therein they found the information that the publishing company sold "Sacred Music for Choir, Church and Sunday School."

Chief item in the letter was the following query: "Will you kindly list on the back of this letter the names of all Protestant churches you have, with the street address of each church if that is needed for post office delivery?"

To the publishing company the Collegian was compelled to send the regretful answer: "We are sorry, but we cannot assist you in your tabulation. There are no Protestant churches at Saint Mary's."

Alioto Inaugurated As Grand Knight

At their initial meeting of the spring semester held last Monday evening, the members of the campus council Knights of Columbus inaugurated a new grand knight, Joe Alioto, to succeed Jack Fissori, a fall semester graduate. Alioto will serve in his new position until May.

Three members voted to hold office were Ernesto Moreno, Chancellor; Bob Waters, Warden, and Bob Mark, Advocate and chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Tea Dance Put Off Until March 17th

Originally scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, the tea dance with the San Francisco College for Women has been postponed to the more convenient date of March 17.

According to an announcement made by Edward Nevin, who was in charge of arrangements for the affair, there were several obstacles in the path of the early season social event.

Although all arrangements for the dance had been completed prior to the postponement, the fact that the spring semester at the transbay institution did not start until last Monday was overlooked.

The San Francisco collegians also preferred the Saint Patrick's date because of the nearness of Lent, and also because of other pressing activities.

ALIOTO OUTLINES ACTIVITY PLANS FOR SEMESTER

Tea Dances with Dominican, SFCW and Debate Tour Listed

Student body plans for the spring semester were announced this week by Joe Alioto, president of the ASSMC.

Heading the social outlook, according to Alioto, are two dances scheduled for the near future. The Tea Dance which was to be held tonight with the San Francisco College for Women, has been postponed until March 17. Lack of time for preparation necessitated the postponement.

"The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College have been invited to a Supper Dance on January 29 by the Dominican Convent at San Rafael," Alioto stated. Dan O'Hara is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Plans for the debate team being formulated by Carl Schuck include a trip East by train. Chicago and Washington, D. C. will be the debating centers.

Several shows will be presented on the campus in the near future. Talent from the California Hour program will be utilized.

"The Labor Day will be repeated this year very much the same as it was last," Alioto said. The Student Body will work in the morning in conjunction with the landscape program. At lunch Brother Albert will be host to the entire Student Body, and the afternoon will be free. An exact date has not been set as yet.

Annual Debate Tour Will Have Many New York Tilts

So extensive, so complete, so replete with variety as even to put the famous Slip Madigan football tours to shame is the plan for the 1937 version of the annual debate tour undertaken each spring by Moraga senior debaters.

This word came yesterday from Carl Schuck, manager of the tour, who outlined the 1937 prospective tour.

No less than a trip completely across the country is planned this year, with visits to such famed centers as New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

Bigger Tours

"Because it has been our policy to engage in bigger and better tours for our debate squads each year, and because we believe present material capable of handling such a project, this year's junket will far surpass last year's 5000 mile tour of the northwest, and will take in a comprehensive tour of the eastern metropolitan centers."

"Because of the extent of this tour it will be necessary to raise a large amount to defray expenses, and therefore the forensics department is depending on the active support of all able to assist in this capacity," Schuck stated.

Although plans are necessarily sketchy at present, it is contemplated that at least twenty-five debates will be engaged in including contests with such institutions as the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, New York, Colorado, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, together with Temple, Drake and Catholic University of America.

Definite word as to who are to represent the college on this extensive tour was not given, as this had not yet been determined. However only senior debaters are to be eligible for the tour.

According to Schuck, the tour would last approximately two weeks, with the added time afforded by Easter vacation. It was stated the probable conveyance would also be by train.

Radio Broadcast

Also planned on this trip is a coast-to-coast debate with Notre Dame. Negotiations to make this program possible are already under way, it was reported.

Three days will be spent in New York, Philadelphia and in Washington, D. C., during which time the debaters will probably speak for the present student campaign in the mornings, then will debate in the afternoons, and again in the evenings.

SOPHOMORE STUDENT TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN GAEL CAMERA CONTEST; AWARDS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Contest Entirely Satisfactory from Both Artistic and Competitive Angles; Herschel Smyth Wins First Prize; Ed McMahon, Second

The Agfa-Ansco-1937 GAEL Camera Contest drew to a close this week with the final decision of the judges nominating five of the students as the victors, according to Lew Baysinger, in charge of the contest.

With the cooperation of Mr. Gus Hofmeister of Agfa-Ansco Film Company and Mr. Frank Colbuorne, Jr., of Coleman Studios of Oakland, the contest was adjudged a grand success. Over twenty-five students participated.

Following is the list of winners and their order: Herschel Smyth, sophomore, first prize; Edward McMahon, junior, second prize; Taylor Bedilion, junior, third prize; Ray Cleone, senior, fourth prize; Lew Baysinger, junior, fifth prize.

Candid Camera Shot

Smyth, the first prize winner, demonstrated the knack of taking candid camera shots with an informal picture including Slip Madigan and all of his boys in their relaxing moments.

Along a different vein, Ed McMahon, second place winner, presented the most unusual picture of the recent snowstorm on the campus. In his winning shot, Bedilion again resorted to the informal pose and photographed the football managers.

Winners will be officially notified from the Agfa-Ansco Film Co. of San Francisco within the next week, when they will be invited by Mr. August Hofmeister of Agfa-Ansco to be visitors and guests at the large plant of Agfa-Ansco Film Company in San Francisco.

At that time they will be notified as to just what their prizes will be.

The winning five pictures were chosen by the judges from a group of over one hundred and twenty-five pictures showing all phases of campus life and activity.

Lawrence Mana, GAEL editor, and Lew Baysinger, photography editor of the GAEL, expressed their satisfaction at the cooperation given by the students, while Mr. Frank Colbourne, Jr., was greatly pleased by the quality of pictures taken by the Saint Mary's students.

COED ON PARADE IN LOUNGE DEBATE

Schuck and Alioto to Boost Coed Stock In Season Opener Against Cal

First on-campus debate of 1937 will take place in the lounge on February 2 when the local team of Carl Schuck and Joe Alioto will meet a women's team from the University of California Parliament Debating Society, with Rod Stetson acting as chairman, on the question: "Resolved: that co-education is preferable to segregation in U. S. colleges and universities."

Interesting to campus debate followers was the news that one of the visiting opponents will be the president of the Parliament Society, Miss Helen Henrich.

Miss Henrich will be remembered by all who saw the famous "Mercy-killing" debate of last semester as the petite little brunette who insisted that all half-witted and idiotic people, all people, in fact, who were "nuisances," should be painlessly eliminated.

The subject of the debate is the same that Schuck and Floyd Maxham argued and won from Loyola during the Chrstmas holidays. Saint Mary's will again defend the affirmative. The debate will be a non-decision affair.

Santa Clara Debate

Two days later, on February 4, another debate will be held in the lounge, this time with Santa Clara on the Pi Delta Kappa question, "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry." Laurence Mana and Wyman Riley will represent Saint Mary's.

This will be a decision debate, and in view of this fact debate manager William Kirkham has written to several county legal figures to secure their services as judges. Among these are Judge A.

(Continued on Page 5)

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND DANCE IN SAN RAFAEL

Saint Mary's spring social season will get away to an early start next Friday night in San Rafael when the students of the college are guests of the student body of the Dominican College for Women at a supper dance.

Joe Alioto, president of the student body, this week received a letter from the Marin county institution inviting the students to attend the affair scheduled for January 29, and asking if the date was satisfactory. The matter was then discussed at this week's meeting of the ex-council, it was voted to accept the bid, and a letter to that effect was sent to the chairman of the dance committee.

In order that it be known how many students will be present for the dance, Alioto appointed a committee composed of the presidents of the various classes to interview the fellows and determine the number planning to attend the event. This committee in charge of arrangements on the local campus is headed by Dan O'Hara.

Judging from the interest that has been shown by the students, both boarders and commuters, there will be a large portion of the Saint Mary's student body present at the San Rafael school.

One of the major difficulties confronting those who plan to attend the dance is that of transportation. Those who wait too long to arrange rides to the Marin [illegible] will find that all [illegible] room has been tak[illegible] being made by [illegible] transportation, a [illegible] is necessitated.

GAEL SKI CHAMP ENTERS BIG MEET SUNDAY

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

BASEBALLERS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR '37 SEASON

Page Two | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA. | Friday, January 22, 1937

INFLUENZA HITS GAEL QUINTET FOR PACIFIC, STANFORD TILTS

Strader Willing to Renew Contract with St. Mary's Next Season

TEAM WEAKENED FOR CRUCIAL GAMES

Rockwell, Andersen, And Laird Sick

BUT WILL PLAY

Ace Palo Alto And Moraga Frosh Meet

With three regulars hit by slight attacks of influenza, the Galloping Gael quintet travels to Stockton tonight to tangle with Pacific in a California Intercollegiate Conference game.

Bill Rockwell and Gordy Laird, star forwards, both are fighting influenza, and "Swede" Andersen, one of the best guards on the Coast, is on the road to recovery after being out of the San Jose tilt with the illness. But not one member of this trio will be at his best tonight, although the three will make the trek.

If Saint Mary's beats Pacific, the Gaels will go into the temporarily undisputed conference lead with four wins and no defeats. Santa Clara will be in second place with three victories and no setbacks.

Underhill probably will start two home town boys, Center Larry Minahen and Guard Julie Lyons, with Ken Meitz at the other guard, and Captain "Rocket" Rockwell and "Flash Gordon" Laird at the forwards.

Rest for Stanfords

After the varsity clash the team will return to the campus immediately to rest for the tilt with the Stanford Redshirts tomorrow night at Palo Alto. The teams will leave the campus at three o'clock for this game.

Since the Stanfordites meet California tonight, Bunn probably will start his second-string against the Gaels. Which may result in the downfall of the highly-rated Palo Alto quintet.

The gym of the Stanfords is expected to be jammed, the duel between Hank Luisetti and Rockwell luring the collegiate hoop fans to Palo Alto. Although small in number, the Gallopers have proved themselves to be one of the best teams on the Pacific Coast.

Rockwell and Laird at the forwards, Minahen at center, and Andersen and Meitz at the guards will start for Saint Mary's.

Playing a preliminary game will be the first-year squads of the two colleges. The Stanford babes have met and defeated the prepsters of Polytechnic and Palo Alto and the Sacramento J. C. and Modesto J. C.

These 2 Preps

* * * *

Get Teams

* * * *

Mixed Up

Al Collins, former Gael pigskin star, at present coaching Saint Mary's high in Berkeley, ordinarily will excuse any mental miscues on the part of his athletes.

Al was near prostrated at a pair of his cagers last week, however. When told they were to op[pose] the deaf mutes at the Cali[fornia] School for the Deaf and [that] the two bright boys put [on a] performance for the game at [half]time. Explanations in order. The boys confessed they [were] late to the Oakland Blind [Ball] for their engagement.

Yost Goes Under Knife In Oakland

A major setback was dealt the Saint Mary's Phoenix when Bill Yost, one of Earl Sheely's best pitchers, was stricken with appendicitis last Saturday and was rushed to the Providence Hospital in Oakland where an operation was performed.

Still in the hospital, Yost is expected to return to the campus early next week. He will be out of the Phoenix lineup most of the season, returning to play two or three of the last games on the conference schedule. A junior, Yost has another year of competition.

GAELS DOWN S. J. SPARTANS, 42 - 36

Rockwell Scores 22 Points To Star

In a wild, thrilling, neck and neck game, the Saint Mary's varsity cagers defeated the San Jose Spartans Tuesday at Kezar Pavilion by a 42 to 36 score. Except in the last three minutes of play, neither team enjoyed more than a four-point lead during the entire game.

"Rocket" Rockwell accounted for 22 of his team's total points, kept the Gaels on top through most of the contest.

San Jose threw a scare into Saint Mary's five minutes before the end of the game when Iver Thomas, who scored 18 points during the evening, sank two field goals to send his team into a temporary 31 to 28 lead.

The Gaels, however, came back with a spirited rally to recapture the commanding position in the game. A basket by Rockwell and three more by Larry Minahen, who garnered 11 points for the evening, overcame the Spartan lead and placed the Gaels out in front for the remainder of the game.

The win gave the Gaels their third straight conference victory and a first-place tie with the Santa Clara Broncs.

C. I. B. C. STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	3	0	1.000
Santa Clara	3	0	1.000
San Jose	2	2	.500
San Francisco	1	2	.333
Pacific	0	5	.000

COMING CONFERENCE TILTS

Tonight—Saint Mary's vs. Pacific at Stockton.

Tomorrow—San Francisco vs. San Jose State at State gym.

Tuesday—Santa Clara vs. Pacific at Stockton.

Next Friday — First "Big Game," Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's at Kezar Pavilion.

Next Saturday—San Francisco vs. Pacific at Kezar Pavilion.

Nick Katzmeyer, Soph Fullback on Grid Team Returns

One of the brightest positions on next Fall's varsity football eleven should be the fullback berth. Back to college this week came Nick Katzmeyer, 205 pounds of bone and muscle.

Katzmeyer, who hails from Sanger, California, first enrolled at Saint Mary's in the Fall of 1933 and was the star fullback on the '33 yearling gridiron squad. But Katzmeyer sustained a knee injury in a game with the University of San Francisco freshmen, and, after finishing his first year at Saint Mary's, took out a leave of absence.

His return this week gives Slip Madigan three ace fullbacks with which to work next season —Harry Aronson, Jerry Dowd, and Katzmeyer.

PHOENIX BEGIN PRACTICE IN GYM

20 Candidates Start Daily Drills Indoors

FIVE GRADUATED

Greenlaw, Andrade Bolster Hurling Staff

Once again the gymnasium has become the scene of a group of rather vigorous figures tossing the small, white horsehide spheres back and forth—and spring training for baseball is again under way. The training will be confined to the gymnasium until the field dries off and the polar breezes which have been sweeping the Moraga campus cease to blow.

During the first few days of informal practice, some 20 candidates made their appearance, and from the prospects that have shown up, the Phoenix should put a well-balanced club on the field this year.

They will miss the services of Fran Kelleher, hard hitting third sacker, and the field general abilities of Captain Bill Smaker. Kelleher, the greatest prospect to hit the Moraga campus in recent years, signed a New York Yankee contract last spring and ended his college career at the end of his sophomore year.

Five Graduated

Smaker, along with Ancil Magrini, Al Hinkley, Carl Godec and John Owens terminated their college baseball careers by graduating. John Owens, as well as Kelleher, signed up in organized baseball. Owens signed with Cleveland and was then farmed out for a month. His franchise was then sold to the Pirates, and he played with one of the smaller Pirate farms. Notice has been received that he will report to San Diego in the Pacific Coast League this spring.

The Phoenix is blessed by the large number of regulars returning from last year's varsity. Such players as "Babe" Barsotti, John Trutta, Gene Sullivan, Lefty Flannagan, Larry Webber, Jim Robertson, Al Fleckenstein, Bob O'Brien, Ray Cleone, Warren Jenkins and Bill Bourne have returned to take another crack at the goal they came so close to reaching last year.

The outlook is even brighter when we see that many good prospects have come up from last year's frosh, especially in the pitching position. Such pitchers as Cy Greenlaw, Al Andrade and Bud Merrill will do their part to fill the gap which has been created with the loss of Godec and more recently Bill Yost, who was operated upon last Saturday.

Good Infield Trio

Then there is the infield trio composed of Miller, Morey and Murphy, which is exceptionally good. Miller probably will be moved in at second base and Gene Sullivan will be shifted to the outfield. Morey will move in at the third-base job.

With this set-up, the team should be well-balanced and should possess smoother fielding ability than last year's Phoenix. Now, if they can start hitting the apple, the baseballers ought to do as well as they did last year, and if they do that well they ought to place first in conference play as the conference looks to be a little stronger this year.

Follow the basketeers to Stockton and Palo Alto! Give them your support! They need it!

Support Collegian advertisers. If it's advertised in The Collegian, it's good!

All-American?

Facing the Gaels tomorrow night at Palo Alto for the second time will be Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford forward, the Pacific Coast's main threat for All-American laurels.

GAEL GOLFERS ENTER TOURNEY

Pebble Beach Will Be The Scene of Clash

Local baffy wielders, unlimbering their golf muscles this week from the long, hard and snowy winter, were given cheering news via the athletic office yesterday, when announcement was received from Herbert Gerwin, tournament chairman, that the annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiates would be held on the Pebble Beach course, February 19 to 21, inclusive.

Leading the Gael contingent, in all probability, will be Eddie Burns, late of Monterey Peninsula golf fame, who will enter the 54-hole medal tournament for first year men, along with another freshman, whose name has not as yet been submitted.

Wallace Benson, a junior, Harry Cahalan, a University of Washington transfer, and several other upper classmen likely will be on the firing lines when match play starts for the players.

Course At Best

The Pebble Beach course, a lengthy work shop for any golfer, is said to be at its best this time of the year, what with the local rains richening the fairways and the carpet-like greens.

(Continued on Page 4)

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY

FRuitvale 6600

Calls at Saint Mary's College Twice a Week

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING

BECHDOLT WILL ENTER MEET SUNDAY

Mount Lassen Classic Postponed From Last Week

MT. SHASTA NEXT

Other Gallopers May Enter Future Meets

Unable to compete last Sunday because of the postponement of the Mount Lassen Invitational Meet to this Sunday Carl Bechdolt, Saint Mary's famed one-man ski team, will enter his second meet of the season Sunday.

Blocked by the recent snow storms, all roads leading to Mount Lassen were closed last Sunday, forcing the postponement of the classic. Bechdolt will not enter the Big Pine meet, choosing rather to compete at Mount Lassen, a bigger and more important meet, he said.

Bechdolt, however, traveled home to Tahoe City Sunday to get in a few practice licks. When not in a meet, he intends to make the trip home every weekend during the winter to work out.

The Gael ski champ will leave this afternoon for Tahoe City, practice tomorrow, and then he will go to Mount Lassen, where he will compete in three events: the ski jump, slalom, and the downhill race.

Mt. Shasta Next Week

He has held the state class "D" title in the ski jump four different times. Next weekend, January 30 and 31, Bechdolt will take part in the Third Annual Mount Shasta Meet, sanctioned by the California Ski Association.

Several students interested in winter sports spoke to Bechdolt during the week in regard to forming a Saint Mary's team to compete in intercollegiate clashes. The most enthusiastic seem to be Bob Mark, "Hi-Ho" Kenny, Bob Kelley, and "Cooley" Vaughn, Bechdolt claimed.

If the quartet is interested, the four may make one or two trips with Bechdolt to his home in Tahoe will stay at the Bechdolt hotel. The young Moraga champ also is able to purchase equipment at wholesale prices for those who are seriously thinking of representing the College in coming meets.

Footballers Organize Basketball Team

Seniors who have played their last football game for Saint Mary's and are interested in playing basketball this week formed their own cage quintet.

Formerly called the Moraga Wolves, the team will be known under a new cognomen, which will be decided upon during the week, according to Manager John Giannoni.

Giannoni has lined up a tentative schedule of six games thus far. More than 10 tilts will be played by the group.

Drink and Enjoy

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE

Importers and Coffee Roasters

. . . of . . .

High Grade Coffee

BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.

76-78 Tenth Street • Oakland

Phone HIgate 2873

Bronco Grid Pictures Tonight In Oakland

Motion pictures of Santa Clara's upset victory over Louisiana State in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl classic in New Orleans, and also of their previous Big Game triumph over the Galloping Gaels, will be shown at the Elks club in Oakland this evening.

Run in slow motion with play descriptions by Buck Shaw of the Broncos, the pictures are being presented under the auspices of the Holy Names Society of Saint Leo's Church, Oakland.

GAEL YEARLINGS MEET STANFORDS

Once-Beaten Frosh to Face Undefeated Indians

Defeated once in seven games, the Moraga freshmen hoopsters tangle with the Stanford freshmen tomorrow in a preliminary tilt to the varsity game, starting at seven o'clock. The Palo Altonians are unbeaten in a quartet of contests played.

A setback at the hands of the University of San Francisco first-year squad is the only blemish on the local record. But this defeat is blamed on the lack of practice, the game being played on the second day of the new semester.

Outstanding in the local record is an imposing victory over the San Francisco Junior College, 22 to 18. Undefeated in eight games and holding sensational victories over several other junior colleges the San Franciscans proved to be an easy prey for Jimmy Underhill's youngsters.

The latest victim of the local frosh was the San Jose first-year quintet, which fell before the defensively powerful Gael babes, 19 to 9.

Indians Meet Bears Tonight In Berkeley

Will Stanford finally end California's 15-year-long domination of Bear- Indian rivalry in the hoop sport?

This question will be partially settled tonight at the Berkeley gym when the two quintets meet in a Pacific Coast Conference game. Stanford, defending champions of the loop, trimmed the U. C. L. A. Bruins twice at Palo Alto last week while Nibs Price's Bears were being licked a similar number of times by Sam Barry's U. S. C. Trojans in Los Angeles.

For the last 15 consecutive years, California bucketeers either have won or tied the annual series, taking wins in 40 games to eight triumphs for the Redshirts.

Cutting Affray

Metropolitan Men's Store Scene of Excitement

FRIDAY, Jan. 22.—Crowds of men are swarming into the Moore Stores today, attracted by the store-wide price-slashing event now on.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Mansfield Suits and Topcoats have been cut mercilessly—some as low as $28.75 and $22.75. Plenty of high-style garments included.

Manhattan Shirts have taken it on the chin, too. $2.00 ones now $1.65.

Moore-Style $5.00 hats slashed to $3.85. Also sharp cuts of broken lines of neckwear, pajamas, robes, cocktail coats, sweaters.

Carve yourself a slice of these savings — do it this week end while picking's still good!

MOORE'S

1450 BROADWAY

OAKLAND

2 S. F. Stores

SATISFIED WITH HIS POSITION HERE

Did Not Seek Loyola Berth, Claims Strader

NO "BIG MONEY"

Mullins Receives the Southern College Post

Perfectly satisfied with his position at Saint Mary's College, "Red" Strader is willing to renew his contract with the Gaels at its expiration next year, Strader declared last night.

"Loyola talked big money but had small change" seems to be the best way of putting forth the Loyola-Strader situation. As stated in last Friday's Collegian, Strader is perfectly satisfied with his connections with Saint Mary's. And he refused to sign any contract unless he could be assured of bettering the position he holds in Moraga.

"Red" Strader

The Gael assistant coach, one of the youngest but one of the smartest in the game, did not seek the Loyola of New Orleans post, but the Southern authorities came to him. And, though they talked big money to the California newspaper men in New Orleans with the Santa Clara Broncos for the Sugar Bowl game, the Loyola heads, it seems, never had any intention of paying the fabulous sum of $15,000 annually for a new coaching setup.

Strader Names Terms

When Strader received the initial advices from New Orleans, he

(Continued on Page 4)

"Love Is A Powerful Thing"

★

No. 2 of a new series of illustrated song-hits, cartooned by Sotomayor, as a reminder that THE dance spot of San Francisco is the

New

Rose Room Bowl

★

NOTE: Suggest a humorous situation in the New Rose Room Bowl and an appropriate song-hit for it, to your campus representative. For each one used, 6 FREE COVERS will be given.

The

PALACE HOTEL

Market at New Montgomery Street

SAN FRANCISCO

Archibald H. Price, Manager

★

JERRY DOWD

Campus Representative

GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

HEARD over and over again on the campus during the past week: "I understand you're taking the car to Palo Alto Saturday for the big game. Any room for one more?"

* * *

PALO ALTO, here we come! Several hundred Saint Mary's students and fans will ride the highway tomorrow night to the Palo Alto Farm of the Stanford Indians where Jimmy Underhill's bucketeers will attempt to do what no other quintet in the country has done yet—beat John Bunn's Hank Luisetti-controlled hoop outfit.

Hank Luisetti

No one gives the Galloping Gaels a chance to win or even come close to capturing the fracas. Downtown the wise boys think not all is well with you if Stanford is picked to win by 25 points. "Having an 'off' night, Bunn's team should run away with the tilt by at least 30 points," seems to be the general belief.

No, we're not building up for a prediction of a Moraga victory. But we do believe that Saint Mary's—confident, harboring no inferiority complex, and playing the best game of the year—will surprise the wise lads and give the Stanfordites one of their toughest games of the Winter.

Saint Mary's has a good team. Have no fear of that. But all of the Gaels haven't been clicking together. One night "Rocket" Rockwell is the big bertha he really is, and "Swede" Andersen looks to be one of the best guards on the Pacific Coast. Another night Rockwell and Andersen are off form, and then it's "Flash Gordon" Laird or Ken Meitz who steal the show from the rest of the boys.

If these Gallopers ever get "hot" together in one game, Saint Mary's will surprise no few smart boys. Personally, we have faith in Underhill's quintet, and we feel the basketeers are set to play their best game at Palo Alto. And for that reason we'll be seeing you at Stanford tomorrow.

U. C. L. A., true, was side-tracked embarrassingly last weekend. But no one save Coach Caddy Works and his charges can be blamed for their fiascos. The way they worked their man-to-man defense was pitiful. If the Moragan can master their inter-changeable man-to-man defense as cleverly as they foxed Nibs Price's Bears, Stanford won't go on any scoring sprees. And you may bet your last penny on that.

* * *

But Don't Forget Those Tigers!

Most of us are hot-and-bothered about the Stanford tilt and have forgotten that the Underhillmen clash with Ralph Francis' Pacific Tigers in Stockton tonight.

Several players are taking the game in the Slough City more seriously than the Palo Alto engagement because it's a conference game. That's how it should be.

Saint Mary's wants the championship of the new California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, and a defeat at the hands of the Stockton five won't aid that ambition. Not taken seriously, Pacific may do to Saint Mary's what we hope the Gaels will do to Stanford.

* * *

John Bunn Speaks Outrightly

No one can honestly say that John Bunn does not speak outrightly. Bunn is a gentleman and shoots from the hips. This he proved after his Redshirts had massacred the Uclans.

JOHN BUNN
. . . A Gentleman Speaks . . .

Bunn not only charged Work's Bruins had played rough basketball, but he said he expected the same thing from Price's Golden Bears at the Berkeley Square gymnasium . You've probably read this before, but we quote for your edification:

"I'm disgusted with this type of basketball. The way U. C. L. A. pushed and kicked and used elbows and knees, it looked like a California team. I expect such gas-house tactics next week against California, so . . . it was good practice."

This same Bunn, who dared to slap—verbally—California's face, dares to lead his team to Berkeley tonight. And California can not and will not do anything about it. Can you picture Price saying: "If you don't like the way we play, GET OFF OUR SCHEDULE"?

* * *

Phoenix Must Face Tough Grind

Although next season's grid schedule can not fall into "the

(Continued on Page 4)

Saint Mary's to Enter New Tennis League

FIRST BASEBALL FRACAS ON FEB. 1

Moragans Will Play 10 Games In 14 Days

Practice begins in earnest for the Saint Mary's baseballers next week, workouts being slated for every day of the week on Phoenix Field.

One week from Monday, February 1, the Moragans begin season play by meeting the Missions Reds here at 3:30 o'clock. The Mission tilt will be the first of five slated for the first week of February. Three games are billed for the second week of February, and two final practice games will be played by the Phoenix during the third week before the Pacific Coast Conference opener with Santa Clara on the Peninsula diamond on Saturday, February 20.

All pre-conference practice engagements, 10 in number, will be played on the local field.

Tough Practice Slate

Saint Mary's practice schedule is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 1, Missions Reds, here, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, Valva, here, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, San Jose State, here 3:00 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 4, Kenney All-Stars, here 2:30 p. m.

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramural Cagers Swing Into Action In Gym Next Week

Intramural basketball gets underway this week with every team seeing action once, two games being billed. The sophomores tangle with the seniors in the first game, and the freshmen take on the juniors in the second tilt of the week.

Just on what days the contests will be played, Intramural Manager Sam Miller was unable to predict. A conference between Miller and Jim Underhill today will be held to form an intramural schedule which will not conflict with the practice of the varsity and yearling hoop outfits.

During the coming week, Miller will name the four class managers, he said. This season the class quintets will do the same as the softball teams did—play a round-robin schedule.

Members of the championship junior softball squad will receive their awards at the first assembly of the spring semester.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 21—Daily workouts at the varsity gymnasium find Coach Conrad M. Jennings' Marquette university track team gradually shaping up for its 1937 indoor and outdoor schedule which will open with a duel against the University of Chicago on the Midway, Feb. 6. The home program will open with a duel with Notre Dame here, Feb. 13.

GRID AWARDS TO BE GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

23 Varsity Men To Get Block SM Sweaters

Twenty-one varsity gridders and 23 freshmen will receive athletic awards, having earned them during the Fall campaigns, according to the list released by Slip Madigan yesterday after he had held a conference with the Varsity committee.

Varsity men who will receive Block S. M. sweaters at a student body assembly to be held in the near future are Jim Austin, Harry Aronson, Gerry Conlee, Jerry Dennerlein, Tony Falkenstein, Lou Ferry, John Giannoni, Les Groux, Joe Hurley, Ernie Jorge, Denny Keran, Marty Kordick, Wally Morse, Floyd Maxham, Karl Orth, Ned O'Laughlin, Lou Rimassa, Lee Scatena, Hugh Sill, Bob Timm and Bill Wilkin.

Conlee played the most minutes of any player during the season, having played 490 minutes out of a possible 600. Kordick was second and Dennerlein, third.

Freshman footballers who will receive numeral "40" sweaters are Milo Milicevich, John McDonagh, Peterson, Tony Lucas, Pete Sedar, Jack Tompkins, Fidel Neilson, Bill Love, Jack Crampton, Laurence Bettencourt, Bob Brusati, Howard Campbell, Glen Sinnott, Bill Thomas, Al Lingua, Dante Magnani, Jack Sims, Bob Smith, Frank Maderios, Jim Matthews, Bob Rutherford and Carl Sampson.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 21—Edward Burke, Marquette university colored high-jumper, who is co-holder of the world's indoor record of 6 feet, 8 5-16 inches, may blossom out this season as a hurdler. Burke, in addition to his jumping, is practicing on the high sticks.

Varsity Quintet Wins 7 Out of 10 Games Thus Far

The Saint Mary's varsity basketball team has set up an enviable record in their games played this season. They have won seven out of ten encounters.

They first defeated the Berkeley Athletic Club, next in line was the C. Y. O. Boosters. The Cardinal Athletic Club was next to go under the Galloping Gael's ax.

On their barnstorming tour in the north, they defeated the Petaluma Lions, but were scalped at the hands of the strong Grace Bros. team of Santa Rosa.

Returning from their Christmas vacation, the Gaels met defeat at the hands of the Athens Club and on the following night lost a close game to the University of California.

Entering the Northern California Intercollegiate League, they took into camp the U. S. F. squad, the College of Pacific, and then handed a lacing to the strong San Jose Spartans, in a game packed with plenty of thrills and action.

To date they hold the leadership of the N. C. I. L., tied with their rivals the Santa Clara Broncos. Each team has three wins and have yet to meet defeat.

SIX TEAMS WILL COMPOSE LOOP

Bill Smith Approves Tentative Plans

Tentative plans for a Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Conference were submitted to and approved yesterday by the graduate manager's office, according to an announcement from Bill Smith.

It is planned to have six teams in the tennis league, including Saint Mary's, San Jose State, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State and Pacific.

The first meeting of the association will be held at U. S. F. on Saturday afternoon, January 30, under the supervision of Jim Lang, tennis manager at the Hilltop school.

Round-Robin Slate

It is thought now, although nothing very definite has been spoken of yet, that the league would follow in its general procedure that of the basketball loop, with all teams playing a double round-robin.

As has been the custom in the past, the visiting teams would pay their own expenses to and from the battle grounds, and the home teams

(Continued on Page 4)

'37 Yearling Hoop Squad

No.—Name—Position	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
1. George McSweeney, Center	6.2	180	San Francisco
2. Jack Sims, Forward	5.11	176	San Rafael
3. Tom Feeney, Forward	6.0	165	San Francisco
4. Dante Magnani, Guard	6.0	175	Vallejo
5. Norman McPhail, Forward	6.1	185	San Francisco
6. Bill Spehar, Center	6.4	198	Crested Butte, Col.
7. Howard Campbell, Forward	5.11	185	San Francisco
8. Jim Boyd, Gaurd	5.9	170	Langdon, N. D.
9. Emmet O'Neil, Guard	6.0	165	San Mateo
10. Tom MacLaughlin, Guard	5.11	160	Oakland

'37 Varsity Quintet

No.—Name—Position	Age	Ht.	Class	Home	Wgt.
5 Laird, Gordon, forward	19	6.2	Soph	Oakland	155
6 Sheridan, Tom, forward	18	6	Soph	Oakland	160
7 Lyons, Julie, guard	20	5.9	Junior	Stockton	162
8 **Rockwell, Bill, forward	22	6.2	Senior	Auburn	180
9 *McSweeney, Gene, guard	21	6	Junior	San Francisco	179
10 *Andersen, Clarence, guard	21	6.4	Junior	Oakland	190
13 Meitz, Kenny, guard	19	6	Soph	San Francisco	187
14 *Minahen, Larry, forward	20	6.2	Junior	Stockton	170
15 Andrade, Allan, forward	18	6.2	Soph	Concord	175
16 Quigley, Tony, guard	19	6.3	Soph	San Francisco	180
17 Shuman, Dick, center	22	6.2	Senior	Pacific Grove	185
18 *Spurck, Jerry, center	23	6.3	Senior	Kansas City	165

*Denotes varsity letter earned

NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...
They Satisfy
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
When smokers find out the good things
that Chesterfields give them
nothing else will do
Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Strader Willing To Sign Another Gael Contract

Red Strader Satisfied With Conditions on the Campus, He States

(Continued from Page 2)

wired back his terms immediately. Negotiations continued for several days, and never did Loyola agree or disagree with Strader's demands and stipulations.

"If I couldn't better my position, why should I leave Saint Mary's when I am perfectly contented?" asked Strader. "The conditions at Saint Mary's suit me fine. I'm satisfied with my salary, and I like my associations. Yes, I hope to renew my contract with Saint Mary's next year."

Strader never has sought another position since coming to coach here, and he doesn't intend to seek another post. Naturally, if some college tends him an offer which would surpass his position here, he would consider it.

"Moon" Mullins, a former Notre Dame gridder, and for the last two years head coach at Saint Benedict's College, recieved the Loyola appointment this week.

Golfers Prepare For Approaching Peninsula Match

(Continued from Page 2)

Declared by Bobby Jones, former golfing king-pin, to be one of the finest tests of accuracy and distance on this bunkered globe, Pebble Beach will offer collegiate swingers from up and down the coast, a thing or two to think about over the February weekend.

Bobby Thompson, defending champion from Stanford, will be on hand to seek his second successive crown.

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 3)

toughest slate in the history of the college" category, this Spring's baseball program certainly can and does.

Starting February 1, Earl Sheely's diamondites meet 10 opponents within 14 days. The San Jose Spartans, Mission Reds, Kenneally Seals and the Super Shells are the most outstanding clubs to cross bats with the Phoenix during the two week's practice grind.

Initiating the Pacific Coast Conference schedule for both clubs, the Phoenix and Broncos clash on February 20 on the Pruneville diamond. Closing their season, the Moraga baseballers will meet the Southern California Trojans on April 12 and 13 on Troy's diamond, and tangle with U. C. L. A. in Westwood on April 15 and 16.

This will give the players their usual one-week's stay in Los Angeles. And, not to break any precedents (?), we intend to be present in the City of the Angels to cover the crucial games for the Collegian readers.

* * *

Shooting B.B. (Sports) Shots Here and There

. . . Rev. Father Duffy likes his golf . . . And plays a good game . . . Was an interested spectator at the Oakland Open . . . Where a "good" daily gallery watched the nation's best cavort on the Claremont greens . . . . Larry Minahen and Julain Lyons will be home tonight . . . The Gaels meet Pacific at Stockton, their home town, where they graduated from Saint Mary's prep . . . When the Moraga bucketeers meet Loyola on February 24 the Phoenix will bat 'er up against Stanford here in a conference tilt . . . First Santa Clara game is set for next Friday night at Kezar Pavilion . . . The Gaels will make two trips to San Jose . . . On Friday, February 12, the Gaels and Broncos tangle at the new Garden City auditorium court . . . On Saturday, February 20, the Gaels meet the Spartans at the Staters' gym.

. . . Thanks to the demure Sonja Henie, more Collegian readers than ever glanced at this pillar last week . . . To tell you the truth, we've had her picture so long in our morgue, we've been aching to use it the first convenient edition . . . And, after all, she is a "Winter Sports Champ" . . . So there . . .

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

BIGGEST NUMBER

Whatever idea (if any) which you might have had of what constitutes the largest number of any significance, you may now discard it. Science has spoken. (ta-daaaaa) No less an authority than Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, than which there is no whicher as far as scientific schools go, has issued a proclamation on the subject.

To come to the real point of the matter with no further ado, the number which according to Dr. Compton represents the largest significant figure in the universe is 100, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000 000,000,000,000,000, or 1 followed by 110 ciphers.

And here is what this tremendous number represents: the number of electrons (the smallest things in the universe) which could fit side by side in the largest volume so far measured (the limits of the present known universe).

Highlights of Science herewith scoops the world and points to an obvious yet so far unnoticed possibility of this pronouncement: insomniacs can now stop counting sheep and turn to electrons with perfect confidence. Even the most sleepless person is bound to drop off after the first quadrillion trillion.

COCKROACH PULSE

Practically anybody must admit that the heart of a cockroach is a pretty small organ. (The truth or the contention that cockroaches have hearts, which is often contested by those who have had experience with sepcies, will not be discussed at this time).

Incredible as it may seem, a machine—something like a stethoscope—has actually been constructed to measure and record the heart beat of the cockroach and other small insects, a machine which will actually detect the difference in beat when drugs are administered to the insects.

Inventor of this apparatus is Dr. J. Franklin Yeager of the Department of Agriculture. Its mechanical make-up is as fantastic and fascinating as the things it does.

Dr. Yeager first pins down the anesthetized insect in a hollowed block of paraffin, cuts open the body to expose the heart, and to the latter attaches by means of a fine hair a delicately balanced needle of glass. On the needle's tip is a darkened spot which casts a moving shadow when the needle moves under the impulse of the heart beat.

Into the lens of a microscope passes this shadow, then passes, magnified many times, into a camera focused over a slowly moving sheet of photographic paper. Net result: a clear record of the every movement which the insect heart undergoes.

To this most delicate apparatus Highlights of Science gives the royal palm, and ventures, Time-like to call it achievement of the week.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

Saturday, Feb. 6, Hibernia, here, 3:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, Kenneally Seals, here, 3:00 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 11, 19th Airship Squadron, here, 3:00 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 13, Super Shells at 11 a. m. and Athens A. C. at 1:30 p. m., both games here.

The following Saturday, Feb. 20, Santa Clara will be met in the initial conference tussle. Five practice games are booked to be played during the regular conference season. On Feb. 21, the Pacific Greyhound nine will be met here. The San Francisco Dons come here on March 9. On March 20 the Phoenix will play a double-header with the Athens Club in the Morning and the Super Shells in the Afternoon. The Dons will be faced again on March 23 here.

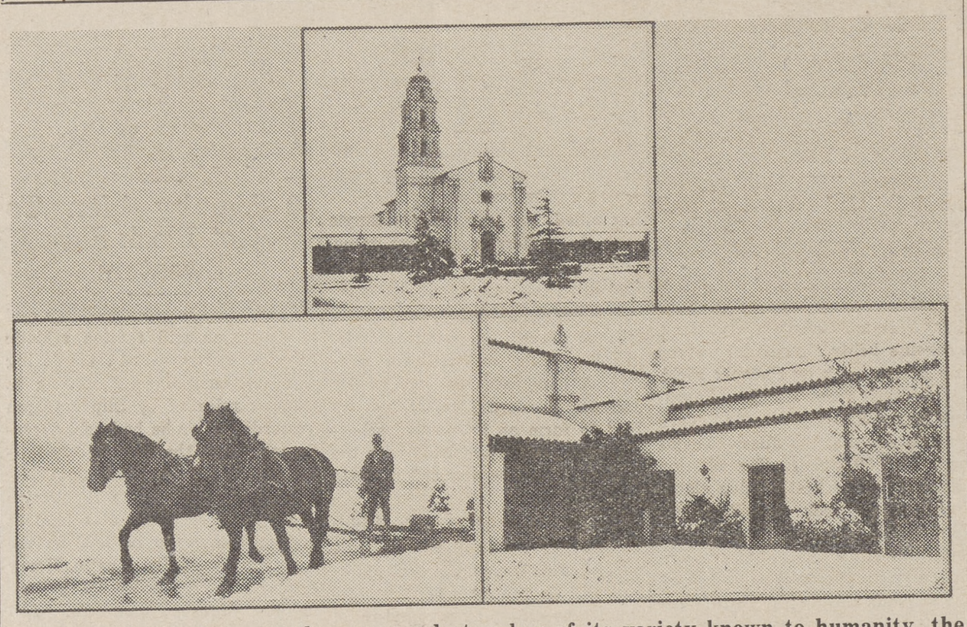
TENNIS TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

would furnish the tennis balls for the matches.

Saint Mary's, with lanky Dick Schuman as the spear-head of the attack, is counting on having a stronger and better-rounded team than last year, what with the added experience of several new men on the squad.

WHEN IT'S SNOW TIME IN THE VALLEY



Unique shots taken on the campus last week by the staff photographer showing the Chapel not in the Moonlight, but in Snowtime, on the left showing the only existing snow-plow of its variety known to humanity, the Saint Mary's Snow-plow and on the right a shot of the library showing the flower garden, once bedecked with flowers.

Saint Mary's Club

Dinner: The committee in charge of the Club's testimonial dinner to the Phoenix have decided to streamline their speakers program.

On the night of February 3rd, guest speakers, without end, are out!

It is not intended, of course, to place the seal of silence on ALL the guests who will occupy seats on the dias at the Press Club. But since the main business at hand is to honor the lads who have made the Phoenix great again; to have a good time and to do a little serious feasting; these important bits of business are not going to be slowed up by long winded talks.

So the nights of "my friends, it is an honor and privilege to be here tonight—which reminds me about the one about" speeches are over, undoubtedly to the relief of everyone.

Incidentally Joe F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the dinner committee, wants it generally known that every friend of the College, interested in the promotion of baseball at Saint Mary's is invited. Reservations are being received by Joe—just telephone him at DOuglas 7100 or write P. O. Box 327, San Francisco.

Ghost—We suppose that nightmare that took place at Kezar Stadium two years ago will always return to haunt us.

After we had just finished congratulating ourselves in securing General Malone for our principal speaker of the evening—we learned that his aide-de-camp would be with him. Of course we knew that where a general goes, so goes his aide. But what we didn't know was that this particular aide was the Gael's old nemesis, Brick Mitchell, former coach at Nevada!

We trust the general will do ALL the talking for his Division and that Aide Mitchell will not be permitted to trot out that old ghost of Kezar and disturb the digestion of the diners.

History—The Club's interest in College baseball dates back some three and a half years.

It was shortly after the Club was organized that a few of its members and the late beloved Brother Agnon sat down to dinner at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the baseball situation at Saint Mary's. The Phoenix was in bad shape. From its perch at the pinnacle of College baseball, the old bird had hibernated and it looked as though it would never again return to the scene of its former glory. Brother Agnon said that it was a far cry to the days of Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Harry Krause, Eddie Burns, King Brady, Fergie Ferguson, Dutch Leonard, Mails, Oeschger, Guisto, Feeney, Wallace and a host of others. And in his own inimitable style, the good Brother said something should be done about it.

On the theory that the new broom sweeps clean, it was decided that the first step would be complete new outfits and equipment for the team. Some $400 was appropriated, and the first Club meeting in the interest of baseball promotion at Saint Mary's ended.

Now to wind this story up in true movie scenario style, it should be written that the Phoenix, in keeping with their sartorial elegance blasted their opponents all over the various college diamonds. But this was not the case. Although the spanking new uniforms were the envy of the opposition and the players showed a vastly improved game all along the line, the team's standing at the end of the season showed they were still far away from being the best in the league—but their was no question of which one was the best dressed!

However, it was a beginning—a lot of talented freshmen were available and we bided our time with the thought, "Wait 'till next year!"

Charity Group To Continue Policy

In the initial meeting of the spring semester held last Wednesday evening, the members of the Saint Vincent de Paul group voted to continue their progressive policy, so successful last semester.

All activities started then are to be resumed including the collection of old clothes and the teaching of catechism to Moraga children. To insure success of the old clothes drive, Nicholas Haloski was chosen to act in the capacity of chairman of the committee in charge of the collection.

Anyone wishing to join the Saint Vincent de Paul Society should contact either Bill Tipton or Wyman Riley.

THE 1937 GAEL

Published Annually by the Junior Class

Because of the numerous requests of the alumni and friends of the college, we are printing this form to facilitate their securing a copy of THE 1937 GAEL.

Send this form to Finance Editor, the 1937 GAEL, Saint Mary's College, together with $3.50, and a copy of the GAEL will be sent immediately upon its publication.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Society Treasurers Plan for Semester

Brother Cornelius, moderator of the local chapter of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, held a meeting of the treasurers last Monday evening, January 18th, in Dante Hall. He congratulated them on their fine work during the preceding semester. Final reports showed that over twenty-eight dollars was collected.

History Recounted

During the course of the meeting Brother Cornelius gave a brief history of several religious orders and their founders. He recounted the lives of such men as Saint Benedict, Saint Francis of Assisi, and Saint John Baptist de La Salle. The difference between a layman and a religious, he pointed out, is that the layman must follow merely the commandments of Christ, while the religious must follow His counsels as well.

He stressed the fact that, while the religious labor zealously to propagate the Faith, the burden should not rest entirely on their shoulders. Catholic laymen are also needed to carry on the work.

The meeting was closed with assignments to the treasurers for the coming semester and distribution of the Society's monthly magazine, "Catholic Missions."

Motorists Warned of License Deadline

—A warning that motorists must obtain their 1937 license plates by February 4 or face a penalty of 100 per cent, was issued here by officials of the state department of motor vehicles.

With 70 per cent of the motorists having failed so far to make application, it was pointed out that more than 100,000 persons last year were required to pay a double fee for their registration and motor vehicle license fees last year because they waited until after the deadline.

Telephone ANDOVER 5411

DARIGLEN CREAMERIES

—LTD.—

Retail and Wholesale Dealers in All Dairy Products

1201 Washington Street
Oakland

1909 East 14th Street
San Leandro

Dozen Periodicals Given By SM Club

Twelve one-year subscriptions to contemporary periodicals have been contributed to the library by the Saint Mary's Club. The magazines are Fortune, Scribners, Congressional Digest, Argonaut, North American Review, Contemporary Review, Living Age, Fortnightly Review, Engineering News, Month, and Science Progress.

Rumors Say Brother Plans Europe Trip

Campus wiseacres were this week spreading rumors that Brother Henry, Professor in the English department is planning a junket to Europe this summer.

Brother Henry, who has taught at Saint Mary's for nearly twenty years, and has been a Christian Brother for forty-four years, has held various important posts at the college. He has been vice-president of the college, director of resident students, head of the English department, and member of the president's executive council.

Faculty and students were happy to hear the rumors of the European trip and were only withholding their congratulations until some official confirmation of the rumor is forthcoming.

Junior Class Hold First Spring Meet

Selection of the Terrace Room of San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel as the site for the annual Junior Prom which is slated or February 5, and an announcement of the committees in charge of the affair occupied the Juniors at their first meeting of the year last Monday noon.

Following a short discussion the Terrace Room was unanimously chosen since it was the locale of last year's successful Prom.

Joe Hurley, popular third year man, was appointed by Karl Orth, as chairman of the affair. Assisting Hurley will be William Bourne, Willis Buck, Charles Noble and Edward LaBerge.

Determination of an orchestra and the favors was left at the discretion of the committee.

President Orth concluded the meeting by asking the whole-hearted support of the Junior class.

Photostatic Copies to Be Permissible by Bill

County recorders would be permitted to employ photostats in keeping their records rather than having them typed if a bill to be introduced by Senator Harry C. Westover, Santa Ana, becomes a law.

Westover will also try to have the political code amended this session to make the impaneling of grand juries discretionary rather than mandatory with the court, he announced.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES TALK BY BROTHER LEO

Executive Group Also Decides To Accept Supper Dance Bid of Dominican's

(Continued from Page 1)

money were granted he would turn over to the student body the sale of rooters caps. Vice president Shine appointed a committee composed of Martin, Baca and Shine to study the proposition.

Aside from money matters, a discussion was held on the placing of the corner stone from the old college when it was estbalished in Oakland. The matter was finally deferred until a later meeting. A committee composed of Welch, Soares and Nevin was then appointed to look into the possibility of placing on view the exhibit sponsored at the San Diego Fair by the college. The exhibit recently arrived on the campus from the southern city and no doubt will be shown in the near future.

Dances Discussed

An announcement was made regarding the supper dance being tendered the students of the college this week-end by the students of the Dominican College in San Rafael. Class presidents were notified to speak to the members of their classes and to report to the chairman the number of students making the trip. While on the subject of social events, the Ex-Council voted to postpone the proposed tea dance with the San Francisco College for Women until Saint Patrick's Day, March 17.

Dates for the annual Brother Leo lecture were discussed and February 28, and March 6, were selected for further investigation by the committee in charge. Admission for the event has been set by the council at 75 cents, and work on the affair will be begun during the next few weeks.

Present at the meeting were freshmen Frank Soares and Pete Lo Bianco; sophomores, Bill Glackin, Ralph Jack and Bob Moran; juniors, McSweeney, Richard Moore and Wyman Riley; seniors, Edward Nevin, Frank Martin and John Soares; Shine, secretary Cornelio Baca, and Elias Welch. Among the prominent absentees was the student body president, Joseph L. Alioto.

Agricultural Board for Labor Proposed

Speedy and impartial solution of labor disputes involving agricultural workers is sought under terms of a bill offered the legislature by Senator Bradford S. Crittenden, Stockton.

Later, Crittenden said, he would introduce a similar bill covering industrial disagreements.

ROOS

Men— stock up now on the famous $2.25

ROOS VARSITY OXFORD SHIRTS

reduced for a limited time only to

$1.95

-low band collars-
2 pockets-

Roos Bros.

Broadway at 15th—Oakland

Keith Authority Speaks On Radio University Hour

Brother Cornelius Gives Talk On Life and Works of California Artist

With the purpose of "renewing and impressing upon the mind of the public the merits of the work of William Keith, noted California painter," Brother Cornelius, head of the college art department, last Tuesday afternoon gave an address on the Radio University on "Keith and Modern Art."

Basing his contentions on the fact that many reproductions of the paintings of Keith are being made for distribution in San Francisco to hundreds of school children, Brother Cornelius stated that he believes that the art of the California painter is coming back to its proper place in the educational eld. "There are signs also," the campus artist said, "that the name and the work of Keith are coming to their own again in the art world and in popular appreciation."

According to the Keith authority, the main reason that Californians have lost sight of one of their great geniuses and the magnificent heritage of art he has left them is modern art. "Modern art," says Brother Cornelius, "has flooded the west during the past thirty years with a deluge of freakish productions which by many are aptly called nightmares, and Californians fail to recognize the grandeur of art such as that of Keith." Speaking further, the artist said that the people of this state would do well to establish somewhere in the state a permanent display of Keith paintings so that the people of California could see and enjoy their art. "This move would do much to bring to California a prestige like that which Rembrandt brings to Holland," he said.

Brother Cornelius stated further that Keith in his day outdid anything that the modernists are doing today. "If we consider that big phase of modern art, expressionism or subjectivity," the college art head said, "Keith reflected his emotions and moods and estheitc thrills not in incomprehensible fantastic streaks, patterns, or blocks, but in the aspect and spirit he gave to the natural scene." It was also pointed out during the address that nowhere in Keith is there to be found any of the freaks prevalent in modern art. "Keith was complete," the artist stated, "and used all means of expression as they served him best to express his wonderful pictorial visions and the hand of God in nature."

In summing up his arguments in favor of Keith, Brother Cornelius said that during the coming San Francisco Fair people will no doubt have to endure the neo-primitive story-telling art of our federal-aid murals which are now modern art along with the more nigtmarish kind, but there is also a posibility that somebody might petition for a Keith room at least at grand as the well remembered one of the Fair of 1915.

Railroad Dispute Enters 47th Week

Today, the Santa Fe versus Southern Pacific-Pacific Greyhound legal battle enters its 47th week.

The Santa Fe, seeking to engage in a point-to-point bus service in California coordinated with its rails, is bitterly opposed by the Southern Pacific-Pacific Greyhound. The legal battle of the transportation giants opened before the California State Railroad Commission on March 3, 1936.

The record comprises to date 9,535 pages of transcript, 6,445 of which are technical, 3,090 of which is testimony of so-called public witnesses who represent various California civic, commercial and other organizations; 492 exhibits, 349 technical, 143 from public witnesses; 216 witnesses, 25 technical, 191 representatives of the public; 83 full court days, 62 of which were fully occupied with technical witnesses, 21 by public.

Indications point to several months of further hearings before the case is completed.

Advertise in The Collegian and get collegiate results.

MOVE SOME HERE!

© UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL-NEWS WEEK

UNCLE SAM MOVES HIS GOLD HORDE

Guarded by Government agents heavily armed with sub-machine guns, $200,000,000 in gold was moved from the Philadelphia Mint to the bomb-proof gold reservoir at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Mint employes are shown weighing the gold for shipment in armored trucks, a movement that will ultimately affect $2,000,000,000 in gold bullion.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

The Waldorf-Astoria may be satisfied with its chef, Charles, the Ritz may string along with Henri, and so on through the noted hotels which have imported chefs from LA BELLE FRANCE, but here at Saint Mary's we are satisfied with our own Gaston. Oui, monsieur, Gaston Dangles, the famed epicurean who dresses a neat table of his own in Oakland at GASTON'S can seriously be considered a fair rival of North Beach's own LUCCA'S.

Gaston Dangles

But it is unique in college annals—at least at Saint Mary's—to have a student run his own restaurant in his leisure time and raise it to the plane where it is distinctive, attractive, and least important (?) profitable.

Gaston has acquired the knack of being different in many ways. Not enough to run his own restaurant, he has, for the past six years, partaken of the beauties, the enjoyments of the annual encampments of the Bohemian Club in their Grove on the Russian River. Yes, he is a real Bohemian by nature.

Of course, he has not officially enrolled as a member of the Bohemian Club—as yet—but after six years as a visitor at their annual High Jinks, he has by virtue of a peculiar squatters right been blessed with a true sense of old Bohemia which has manifested itself in all his actions.

Gaston has matriculated to Saint Mary's from McClymonds High in Oakland and needless to say was marked there by the same fine qualities which have made him outstanding here.

At present he is vice-president of the Senior Class and a member of Prof. Foran's own Economics Honor Society, which definitely stamps him as one of the most outstanding of the econ students.

Regarding his future after commencement, Gaston is confronted with numerous possibilities which are most lucrative. He may continue as a restauranteur and so devote his noblest efforts for the advancement of la cuisine, or perhaps through his past connections with the Bohemian Club be endowed with a good position. But as most college students he is in a quandry as to which he should choose. Can you help him?

Weather Is Bad For Campus Shrubbery

The last few weeks of cold have been disastrous to large numbers of flowers and shrubs both in the nursery and on the grounds, according to Reinhold von Wetter, landscape architect.

One hundred and eighty prospering Desert Gum Eucalyptus have been stunted but will regain life with the advent of warmer weather. More than two hundred Cineraria, a flowering plant which was ready to bloom, have been killed by the low temperatures.

About half of the Lyppia plants bedded in November have been killed, but can be easily replaced, von Wetter stated.

"January is the dormant period for most plants, but an ideal time for planting hardy shrubs and trees," von Wetter announced. "A large amount of Mule Fat, a quickly growing tree, has been received from the Forest Service and is being prepared for planting as a wind break on the campus.

New School Booklet Appears On Campus

Designed expressly for those who have no definite information concerning the college, its life and activities, another edition of the series of pictorial histories of Saint Mary's was issued on the campus this week.

Including eight pages of campus scenes and student life, the latest publication bulges with interesting information pertinent to the Far West's most widely known Catholic college.

The important questions of living accommodations, self-support, college instruction and curricula are fully explained.

Edited by Brother Virgil, head of the English department, the booklet is especially valuable to prospective students.

Completely new photographic material was used throughout the publication, much of it being especially taken for the booklet.

Student Campaign

chiere, El Centro.

William Lindsay, Los Angeles; Peter Markovich, Daly City; Shirley Mathias, Eureka; Elmo Martini, Santa Rosa; Samuel McCullogh, Turlock; James McDermott, Knights Landing; Gordon McGrath, La Porte; William McKinney, Visalia; John Meany, Oakland; A. Musante, San Mateo; M. O'Connor, Richmond; Paul Oneto, Merced; Frank Piner, Calistoga; Edward Regan, Weaverville.

Leo Smith, Marysville; Leo Spinetti, Jackson; George Laif, Santa Cruz; Frank Trigeiro, Salinas; Albert Westlake, Sacramento; Chas. Wickliffe, Alturas, and Paul Zimmerman, San Fernando.

NEW BOOKS

According to the announcement of Brother Clement, librarian, the following books have been added to the library during January:

Karrer, Otto, "Religions of Mankind"
Waugh, Evelyn, "Edmund Campion"
Bertrand, Louis, "The Art of Suffering"
Mellor, J. W., "Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic Chemistry"
Delano, Alonzo, "Sojourn with Royalty"
Chesterton, G. K., "Autobiography"
Lunn, Arnold, "Within That City"

Vacancies On Board Of Trustees Filled

(Picture on Page 1.)

Brother Virgil, head of the English department, and J. J. Flynn, well-known Oakland banker, this week resigned from their official capacities on the board of trustees of the college.

The two retiring members it is understood gave up their positions in favor of more pertinent work this spring.

Brother Josephus, postmaster of the college and instructor in Economics was appointed acting secretary-treasurer of the board.

Upon the receipt of the resignation of the trustees, announcement was made of the appointment of Major-General Paul B. Malone, formerly commandant of the 9th Corps Area in San Francisco, and recipient of the Moraga Crest last May, and James B. Duffy, General Traffic Manager of the Santa Fe Railroad to succeed Brother Virgil and J. J Flynn.

Engish Department Head Confined By Case Of Influenza

Many students were disappointed this week when it was learned Brother Virgil, head of the English department, was unable to leave his private apartment, being a convalescent from a severe attack of influenza. It was believed by his attending physicians, that he would be able to meet his Friday classes.

Brother Virgil, well-loved by his student friends on the campus, has received much cheering attention.

BROTHER VIRGIL

. . . his students missed him

Although he could not meet his students, several classes met informally for discussion.

This is the first time in the memory of the students that Brother Virgil has been unable to carry on his duties, but it was indicated by those close to the instructor that his present illness was more taxing than any of the past and more common indispositions.

Although not in the best of health, he will probably resume his work soon, it was reported.

Open Air Theatre Contest Ends Feb. 2

Annuoncement was made to the Collegian that Brother Albert had appointed Brother Bernardine of the Engineering department and Claude E. Silva, History professor, to assist Professor Hagerty in the administering of the selection of a site for the open air theatre.

The theatre project was evolved by the Senior Class, headed by a committee of Sam Miller and Bill Tipton, and was formed to erect a suitable open air theatre on the campus.

Already a prize of twenty dollars has been posted by Brother Albert to the person that chooses the best site for the theatre. The closing date for the contest is February second, Tuesday.

Heart Attack Perils Life of Former Gael

Mario Gaione, member of the class of '36 and former Grand Knight of the local Knights of Columbus, is seriously ill in Waverly Sanitarium, Rockville, Maryland, it was learned this week.

Hamburgers and Sandwiches all day
Milk Shakes
Tobaccos, Candy
School Supplies, Magazines
Fountain Service
●
Student Co-op Store
LOUIS GUISTO, Mgr.

LAW ENFORCEMENT?

© NEWS WEEK

WHAT HAPPENED TO A POLICE CAR

Strikers at the Flint, Mich., plants of the General Motors Corporation surrounded this police car, ordered its occupants out and promptly wrecked it. "Sit down" strikes are rapidly spreading to other plants as Federal conciliators endeavor to bring peace in the motor industry.

Campus Comment

Gentlemen:

Perhaps the least recognized of organizations on the campus are the members of the Saint Mary's College Band, one of the most colorful and acclaimed units on the coast.

Some men are athletically inclined. They uphold the institution in football, baseball, skiing, tennis, etc. Other men are not athletically fitted and consequently turn their efforts to other channels. Their endeavors are not in vain. They too, do honor to Saint Mary's. Oratory, journalism, vocalism, etc., are manifest to a very fine degree on our campus. They create a student interest and acquire a certain amount of acknowledgment. More so than the band.

When a man completes four years of extra-curricula activity he usually receives an award or some sort of recognition prior to graduation. At Saint Mary's College, however, such is the case except for members of the band. Why? Do other colleges follow this system? Numerous are the awards in campus activities ranging from the block letter to the representative pin, but what about band members? Not even so much as honorable mention once in four years! Sometimes this seems a bit unfari.

Let's see. What was I talking about? Oh yes, the band. The band? That's right—the band.

"Exprest Sentymints,"

Robert Williams.

K. C. Council Adds Books To Library

Continuing work on the Brother Gregory Memorial Library, the campus council of the Knights of Columbus have authorized Brother Clement, librarian, to purchase twenty-five dollars worth of new books to add to the Memorial. This donation increases the allowance spent by the knights to seventy-five dollars for the semester. Other donations are also to be made from time to time during the year, it

Marriage Chapels To Be Curbed By Law

A bill designed to curb "marriage chapels" by requiring that before a minister can be ordained he must prove himself a member of some recognized congregation will be introduced in the legislature by Senator Harry C. Westover, Santa Ana.

Westover said there were too many "ex-real estate operators" performing marriages in California.

Science Professor To Give Evening Course

Dr. A. S. Campbell, local professor of zoology, will next Monday night open a course on "General Biology" for the University of California Extension division in Oakland.

Three units of credit will be given for the course. This will be the only course given by Dr. Campbell for the extension division this year.

Glee Club to Appear In Radio Competition

The Saint Mary's Glee Club will take an active part in the coming audition for the California's Hour.

Dick Vail, head of the club, has formed a quartet composed of Jim Brady, freshman; Bob Mark, junior; Jimmy McHugh, sophomore.

After the auditions, Vail plans to go to work on a joint concert with Mills College for Women. This will be held in the near future.

College Students Are Improving Says P. M.

College students of today are better boys than they have been since 1932.

That is the conclusion Brother Josephus, postmaster at Saint Mary's College, draws from statistics on the number of letters sent and received by a representative cross-section of St. Mary's students.

THE 1937 GAEL

A pleasant reminder of your college doys—campus views—student photographs — informals — athletics, football, basketball, baseball—activities—clubs—campus life.

A 50c Deposit Will Reserve A '37 GAEL
Do It Now!

SALESMEN

ELIAS WELCH
JACK MADDEN
RAY CLEONE
LEO ENGLERT
SAM MILLER
JOHN GIANNONI
NICK HALOSKI
LARRY MINAHEN
EARL FLEMING
ED LABERGE
JOSEPH I. ALIOTO

Buy Your 1937 Gael Now and Insure Its Success

COED ON PARADE IN LOUNGE DEBATE

Schuck and Alioto to Boost Coed Stock In Season Opener Against Cal

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Bray and Judge Thomas Johnson, justices of the superior court of Contra Costa county, Judge Thomas, justice of the peace of Walnut Creek, and F. P. Healey, district attorney of the county.

Drake and Idaho

Two important debates are scheduled to take place here in February, according to Kirkham. The first will be on February 9 with Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa; the second, with Idaho on February 28.

Both of these debates will be on the Pi Delta Kappa question; in both Saint Mary's will defend the affirmative side. The local team for the Drake debate will consist of Kirkham and John Sullivan.

Kirkham announced yesterday that his team-mate for the C. O. P. debate to take place Friday night at Stockton will be Bill Glackin, replacing John Sullivan, who is stricken with a previous engagement.

Photography For Gael Completed

All Group Pictures Taken During Past Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Karl Orth, president of the junior class, which is publishing the GAEL, reiterated the need for cooperation when he isued his first statement to the press. "The GAEL exists today at Saint Mary's because the students in the past have given excellent cooperation. Our aim is to continue this publication at Saint Mary's," he stated.

"But until some of our students take their cue from the past classes the task will be most difficult. All students by now should at least have signified their intention of getting a book by paying their first installment of fifty cents. Surely, that is not asking too much."

Finance Editor Larry Webber whipped his forces into action and the salesmen are asked to give their cooperation. Books may be bought from the following day students: Ed LaBerge, Jo-Jo Alioto, Earl Fleming; and Jack Madden, Ray Cleone, Nick Haloski, John Giannoni, Larry Minahen, Ralph Jack, Sam Miller and Elias Welch, boarders.

Saturday Night

Take "The Date" to the Ivory Court and "swing" her to the Rhythmic Tunes of

"Puss" Donahoo's Orchestra

and those three rhythmettes

Doris, Dell & Kay

★

College Special . . $1.00
Cover Charge 75c
Dinner $1.50

★

HOTEL OAKLAND
14th & Harrison
OAKLAND

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mar'ys College California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Editor ..... ELIAS WELCH '37
Associate Editor ..... CARL SCHUCK '37
Assistant Editor ..... WYMAN RILEY '38
Sports Editor ..... BILL BETTENCOURT '39
News Editor ..... KENNETH COVENEY '38
Circulation Manager ..... DANIEL LEARY '37
Advertising Manager ..... JOHN WILLIAMS '39
Staff Artist ..... PETE LoBIANCO '40

NEWS

Cornelio Baca '37, John Soares '37, Frank Martin '37, Laurence Mana '38, Herschell Smyth 39, Bill Glackin '39, Joseph Donnelly '39, Alvin Quittman '39, Paul Johnson '39, John Sullivan '39, James Feeney '39, James McHugh '39, Zack Montgomery '40, Bill Miller '40

SPORTS

Gene McSweeney '38, Henry Neutzel '38, James Rarig '38, James Brady '38, Lew Baysinger '38, Jim Robertson '38, Joe Cone '39, Bill Kirkham '39, Tom Feeney '40, Cliff Rose '40

CIRCULATION

Jim Franey '38, John Ryan '39, Frank Soares '40, Bill Miller '40

COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS UNION LABEL WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIV. Founded 1903 Number 17

Editorial

Play Some Here

WHY ARE Saint Mary's students deprived of seeing their basketball team play any conference games on their own court? Although according to the schedule, a number of games are listed as being "home" games, how can games played in San Francisco's Kezar pavilion be considered "home" tilts? Not one conference game is to be played on the campus. In fact, the sum total of all games here is three, none of which are during the current semester.

In the conference of which Saint Mary's is a member, all other schools have "home" games slated either for their own campus or for nearby courts, such as Santa Clara playing at San Jose, a distance of three miles from the university.

Excellent facilities are found here on the campus. The gym floor is one of the best on the coast; the lighting is good, seating facilities are adequate.

The argument that finances are causing the games to be played in San Francisco is not quite valid. It is very, very dubious whether expenses were cleared at the Pacific and San Jose State games during the past two weeks. An actual loss is more likely.

Although the students have traditionally supported the basketball squad splendidly in the past and want to do so again, they can hardly be expected to make such a sacrifice of time and money as are required to go all the way to the city for their games.

Traditional games such as those with Santa Clara and USF as well as week end tilts may well be played in San Francisco, but it would be more beneficial all around if the remainder were played here.

It's probably too late to do anything this season, but perhaps before next season rolls around, someone will tell the schedule makers that there are some students at the college who would like to see their team play.

Another Brick Pile

IN TWO WEEKS, the second issue of The Brick Pile will be sprung on the campus. Layouts are being mapped at the present time with an eye towards improvement over the previous edition, and in a comparatively short time the magazine will be ready to go to press.

Students and faculty alike are looking forward with interest to the publication date, eager to see if the follow-up issue captures the same appeal and color which so impressed the campus literati. An unusually high standard of college literature was manifested in the first Brick Pile—so high a standard that any subsequent issue must approach an almost impossible ideal to be recognized as an improvement over the first edition.

Again the aid and cooperation of the student body is solicited to insure the success of the publication. Because the first issue of the magazine met with such popular acclaim is no assurance that all will be easy sailing from now on. Financially, The Brick Pile must henceforth take care of itself. The first edition of the magazine was underwritten by the student body for half the cost of publication. With that financial backing, The Brick Pile was more than able to pay off the expenses incurred in printing and organizing the edition.

Henceforth, however, the editors of the magazine intend to have a self-supporting publication. Student body funds will be diverted to whatever student activities merit support, while The Brick Pile will be financed solely by student subscriptions and from the revenue resulting from a single paid advertisement, adorning the back cover of the magazine. It is necessary for the students to contribute their support, as they did so graciously with the first issue, in order to insure the continued success of the Brick Pile.

Conquer the East, Boys

FOR SHEER ambition, one must certainly hand it to the men who are going on the annual debate tour this year, for according to the announcement on the first page of this edition, they are not merely making a trip up the coast to Seattle and back as has been the custom, but they are planning nothing less than a coast-to-coast conquest of the forensic strongholds of the nation. Not bad for our boys, and as one department of the student administration interested in intellectual endeavor, The Collegian wishes the debaters much luck and success with their plans, and hopes that even their fondest dreams come to fruition.

Why, one may ask. The Collegian believes that such undertakings as these are to be encouraged to the fullest extent because it gives the public the country over a knowledge that Saint Mary's is definitely intellectually inclined, as well as also being athletically renowned. For advertising Saint Mary's could ask no better medium than the active demonstration of its good debate squad throughout the country. The publicity that naturally follows a project of this sort can rebound only to the benefit of Saint Mary's, not only in aiding the present Student Campaign, but in the very important matter of building and maintaining public good will towards the college.

And so it is that we say all credit to the ambitious program. The team has the men capable of doing a good job against the country's best. What it needs now more than anything else is adequate financial support from those that are interested in the things intellectual—in things that can mean only added glory to the name of Saint Mary's. With a financial boost here and there is will be a comparatively simple matter to promote the tour and the result measured in dividends to Saint Mary's will more than make up for the amount expended. So, onward, debaters, and show them what you can do!

President Roosevelt

EIGHT YEARS ago this country received one of its most severe economic setbacks. The country was in need of a man strong enough, and able enough, to lead it out of the difficulties which had befallen it. Business was in need of stabilization, banks were crying for help, thousands were in danger of starvation, and the entire nation was in need of confidence.

The American people chose as the man to lead the nation through those trials and difficulties, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. To him they looked for help; to him millions appealed, not for charity, but for a chance to work and to live; to him, all looked for guidance.

President Roosevelt answered those pleas, overcame the many difficulties which opposed him, and led his country to a firmer ground. He established and put into effect the principle that "this nation cannot, and will not, let its people starve." But President Roosevelt did more than that. He restored confidence, he stopped bank failures, brought business back from its long siesta in the 'red' and started the nation back on the long trek to stability and sound prosperity.

In 1936, the people again chose Franklin D. Roosevelt for his leadership and ability. Wednesday, he was again inaugurated as President of the United States, to continue the heroic work which he has begun. We are confident that these efforts will meet with success, as they have in the past, and we have confidence, too, in the ability of President Roosevelt, a truly gallant leader.

Moraga Musings

The muser's discovery of the week: Two students from Sublimity, Oregon, are registered at Santa Clara. If they were at Cal, he would be moved to say that they went from the sublime to the ridiculous, but since they are at Santa Clara, they ruined a good gag.

* * * *

Rumors say that John Mylott, after reading the magazine Time, is trying to start a local chapter of Detroit's "Society for the Prevention of Calling Lavatories John." All Johns, front and center.

* * * *

In the manner of Time, these names made news on the campus:

Joe Alioto and James McHugh are writing an "opera."

Richard Vail tapped the Ex Council for eight-fifty, stating that it was for the "good of the student body." Since when has the Economics Society become the "student body?"

Bill Tipton is once more starred in the role of "The Great Lover."

Ned O'Laughlin finally forsook the lure of the southland for Moraga Valley.

Karl Orth and Leo Englert have directed their talents towards journalism. Whether their stuff will be syndicated or not is unknown at this time.

* * * *

What instructor on this campus set some sort of record when he interspersed his pearl-casting with "you see?" 240 times in 50 minutes.

On the Air

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

OF HUMAN GREATNESS

"Remember, Brother Sancho," said the idealistic Don Quixote, "that no man is greater than another unless his works are greater."

Brother Leo

The gentle don was warning his earth-bound companion of the dangers of the pride of birth, the insolence of office. X is not a greater man than Y because he was born in one of the First Families of Virginia, or because he went to Oxford, or because his father is a millionaire, or because he is a Ph. D. or a bishop or the grand master of a lodge.

Neither is X a great man because he tells himself that he is, or because other people tell him so. Do we live nobly? Are we accomplishing important things? Are we of genuine service to others? Those are the pertinent questions.

Neither is X great because earlier in his life he gave promise of greatness. It may have been only a flash in the pan. Perhaps he failed to justify the promise because of some basic character defect. Then certainly he is not a great man.

The Catholic Cervantes wrote so wisely because he was echoing the words of Christ: "By their fruits shall ye know them."

SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE

From the point of view of unity in the European Tradition of Culture the Protestant Reformation was a tragedy. That point, naturally, is readily enough grasped by Catholics; but what Catholics sometimes overlook is that some kind of reformation was imperatively needed. In this case it is misleading to judge the past by the present. For centuries prior to Luther and Calvin and the other Catholics who turned Protestant, cries for the reform of ecclesiastical conditions went up in every country of Europe. But they were voices in the wilderness.

Nobody at this day dare minimize the corruption that ravaged the clergy in the early 1500's, the evil consequences of the Church's entanglement with secular business, the moral intoxication induced in many quarters by the Renaissance, truly a mingled yarn of good and ill together. Reform was imperatively needed, and both Luther and Loyola were reformers. One said, "The Church is so evil-smelling that she ought to be buried." The other said, "The Church is so evil-smelling that we must restore her good oder." Luther assumed that the best way to improve conditions was, as Voltaire later on expressed it, to blot out the inamous thing. Loyola preferred the method of purging the essentially Sacred Thing of her infamy. And each in his own sphere succeeded. We still have Protestantism; and we still have the Jesuits.

THE IRISH IN BEETHOVEN

Sensitive listeners to the rendition of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony given last year in San Francisco under the direction of Monteux were impressed with the Celtic spirit of the great composition. "It sounded unmistakably Irish to me," one musician remarked. "The final movement is bristling with bagpipes."

That Celtic note in the Seventh Symphony is not surprising when we recall that during the years 1811 and 1812, the date of its composition, Beethoven was also working on arrangements of Irish and Scottish folk songs which he made at the suggestion of George Thomson of Edinburgh. In all, Beethoven harmonized more than one hundred and fifty traditional Celtic melodies.

The Irish mode in music impressed him strongly. Some critics even hold that the finale of the Seventh Symphony is identical with the Irish song, "Nora Creina." In fact, the Celtic influence on the Seventh Symphony is so pronounced and pervasive that the work might be fittingly named the Irish Symphony. Nothing else he composed is so remarkable for what somebody has described as his "unbuttoned boisterousness." Incidentally, Beethoven declared the traditional Irish Air, "The Last Rose of Summer," the most beautiful melody he had ever heard.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Like the millions of other people who have read Margaret Mitchell's best selling novel, "Gone With The Wind," I am deeply interested in the selection of actors to fill the various roles in the filming of this mighty book. The characters in the novel are so outstanding—so superbly depicted—that each seems almost to live. Reading the book, you find yourself from time to time reprimanding the characters for actions that are unworthy of the ideals you set up for them. Every now and then, you applaud them too, for living up to your conception of their proper character.

But whether or not the characters perform as you would have them, you follow each development with an interest that is profoundly intense. You live with—and almost in—the characters of Rhett Butler, Scarlett O'Hara, Ashley Wilkes, Melanie Hamilton or any of the hundred other people you find in this astounding novel.

So gripping was the hold this book had on me that I was scarcely able to put it down long enough to eat or sleep. I had no peace or mind until I had finished its stirring ten hundred and thirty-seven pages. From those with whom I have talked, who have also read the book, I gather that I was not alone in my absorbing interest in "Gone With The Wind."

Rumors emanating from the Southland and spreading throughout the confines of the country have it to the effect that Clark Gable will play the part of Rhett Butler and Tallulah Bankhead the role of Scarlett O'Hara. Gable should make an ideal Rhett Butler. The sardonis suave, alternately gracious and malicious Rhett—satanic scoundrel at times, but withal a gentleman—should fit well the talents of the popular Mr. Gable.

About Miss Bankhead, I'm not so sure. I asked Mr. Edward Smiddy, eminent dramatic critic of the campus — Brother Leo even calls him the most capable critic in the bay district—about Tallulah's qualifications for the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

"I know one thing," replied the gracious Mr. Smiddy. "She would certainly fit the part better than Katherine Hepburn."

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

HONESTY

Professor: "Now, Mr. Muddle, I want you to explain why all your answers to the examination questions are in quotation marks?"

Student Muddle: "Just a bit of courtesy to the man seated on my right, professor."

QUALIFICATIONS

Coeds at the University of California are now able to take courses in carpentry that will qualify them for hammering, sawing and chiseling. It has been remarked that the fairer sex may need instruction in hammering and sawing, but they have already mastered the art of chiseling.

APT AXIOMS

Girls at Duquesne University have manufactured the following proverbs to fit the modern gal:

Stoop to conquer; it's great for the waistline.

A stitch in time saves nine bucks for a new dress.

Beauty is as beauty does; keep the pan dusters handy.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and he'll give in every time.

CONFORMITY

Each male student of Pennsylvania State College who expects his picture to appear in the student annual, will have to erase his smile before posing for his photograph. This is not a move to create personal gloom on the campus. The editors have issued this explanation: "Broad smiles on the faces of the men will be omitted so that the general tone of the senior section will conform to the formal clothes worn."

DIVORCE

Love for books gave Chaucer a headache. To Jack C. von Bloeker, University of California, it brought a divorce. Alleging that her husband spent all his time studying, Mrs. von Bloeker filed suit. She charged cruelty. The complaint asserted that since their marriage in 1934, Mr. B has seldom removed his eyes from his texts and has developed an irritable temper.

LIQUORED LETTUCE

There ought to be a law against leading grasshoppers astray. Anyway a student at Southern Methodist, working on his master's degree, intoxicates grasshoppers by getting them drunk on alcoholized lettuce, and he observes that human-like, they pass out and revive later. The nice thing about 'em is that they don't hiccough or get sick. He hasn't discovered a test for hangover yet. Such people.

PAYING PRIVILEGE

It is the man who pays and pays! Witness: Oregon State College offers men students the spice of life, variety—if they have enough nickels. They are admitted to each sorority for 5 cents and have the privilege of dancing for 15 minutes before they are shucked out. Since the dance lasts three hours, they can, if they desire, shuffle at 12 different houses—all for 60 cents!

UGLINESS SUPREME

Man—"the ugliest man"—reigns over Texas Christian University for 24 hours every year as King Kong for a day. Campus queens, crowns, beauty and feminity have reigned on every campus, but not at Texas Christian. At least one day has been set aside on the student calendar to pay tribute to masculinity and ugliness.

CULLINGS

He: "Are you a college man?" Another he: "No, a horse stepped on my hat" . . . Students at Ohio State U were charged 21 cents apiece to vote by absentee ballot . . . total cost of $175 . . . Students who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination . . . The Granddaughter's Club at State Teacher's College, Farmville, Va., consists of girls whose grandmother or mother attended the institution . . . Representing 58 different families, 116 brother and sister combinations are enrolled at Los Angeles Junior College . . . . Not to be outdone, two other families are represented by three students each . . . Women and money are just alike: If you don't keep them busy they lose interest.